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Tuition may be going up

Showdown with Ryan

by Larissa Gulka

Education Minister Claude Ryan will meet with Quebec university rectors today to discuss a possible tuition fee increase and the continuing problem of university underfunding.

The meeting comes three weeks after Quebec's largest student association — the Association National des Etudiantes et Etudiant du Quebec (ANEEQ) — called for a province-wide general strike October 26-29 to force reforms of the loans and bursaries system.

University officials say they expect Ryan to announce a tuition fee increase at the meeting.

"(The provincial government) will finally admit this Friday that Quebec universities are severely underfunded," said finance vice-rector Maurice Cohen.

"But I hope (a) freeze lift is not directly related to university funding. The government shouldn't be passing the buck to students," he said.

Rector Patrick Kenniff told Wednesday's Board of Governors meeting that he will use today's encounter with Ryan to disprove the provincial government's claim that no financial problem exists at Concordia. Last year, Ryan insisted that Concordia was not underfunded compared to other Quebec universities.

Kenniff also warned that a tuition increase wouldn't necessarily help alleviate university underfunding.

"Don't depend on this freeze lift to solve the problems of money and funding within the university," Kenniff cautioned.

Quebec university tuition fees were frozen at $15 per credit in 1969. At the time, Quebec had the lowest number of university graduates and the freeze was an attempt to lure more students to post-secondary institutions. Quebec still produces the fewest number of university graduates in Canada.

Quebec tuition fees remain the lowest in Canada.

According to CUSA co-president Andrew Madsen, an increase in tuition would be devastating to both students and universities.

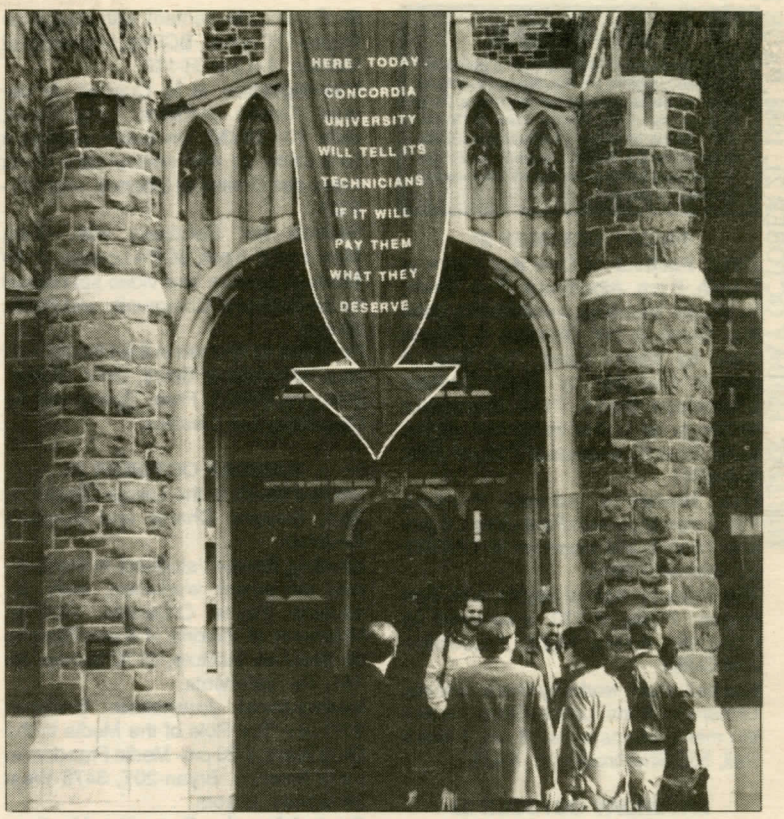
"An increase in tuition fees would mean a drop in enrollment," he said. "Fewer students coming to Concordia would result in less funding from the government. I think it would be a bad thing."

Madsen called on the provincial government to increase loans and bursaries to help students deal with any increase in tuition and prevent a drop in enrollment.

But, he said, "students can't pay for the government's deficit."

On Monday, Concordia students will be asked to decide whether they want to participate in the ANEEQ provincial strike next week.

"The results of today's meeting may have some bearing on the general assembly Monday," Madsen said.



Concordia officials arriving at work were baffled by a banner Concordia technicians placed over Bishop Court recently. The technicians, who have been without a contract since June 1987, are demanding pay parity with their counterparts at l'Université de Montreal. Negotiations continue today at Bishop Court.

Students make strike decision

Decision day: Monday

by Link newsstaff

Concordia students will decide Monday whether to join a province-wide general strike called by Quebec's largest student association. The strike is set to begin next Wednesday.

"It's up to students to decide whether to strike," said CUSA co-president Andrew Madsen.

"Obviously there is something wrong with the loans and bursaries system in Quebec. It's just a matter of what we're going to do about it," he said.

He said he expects a lot of people to turn up at the two general assembly Monday, when students will hear from different sides of the issue.

This week McGill, which is not a member of ANEEQ, held a similar meeting to decide whether they would strike in solidarity with the provincial student coalition.

About 35 students voted on the proposals put forward. A majority of them voted to reject the call for a general strike. Instead, McGill will take part in some of ANEEQ's planned events and will participate in a huge rally Oct. 28.

ANEEQ's main demand is for a change in the government's eligibility criteria for giving out loans and bursaries. A student now has to be out of school for two years or have acquired an undergraduate degree to be an independent student. ANEEQ wants all students living away from home to be eligible for funding.

ANEEQ members have said that if Education Minister Claude Ryan does not submit to their demands they will call for an all-out unlimited general strike in November.

On-campus jobs scarce

by Nantha Kumar

The federal government's policy allowing foreign students to work on university campuses while they study has not met with much success.

Since the federal government relaxed its restrictions on on-campus work by foreign students, there has not been a rush to apply for work permits.

According to federal immigration officer Vu Cao, less than 20 foreign students applied for work permits at his Montreal office.

"I don't really know why so few have applied, but it could be that there are not too many jobs on campus.

"Foreign students also have to compete with hundreds of Canadian students for jobs on campus," said Cao.

The new policy allows international students to work on campus, or in off-campus jobs relating to education for up to 12 months. Their spouses are also allowed to work.

But Concordia's international student advisor Fred Francis said foreign students have not found jobs because the policy was badly implemented.

"They introduced it late in September and by then most of the jobs on campus were taken. Students had already been hired to work in the cafeteria, library, and the bookstore," he said.

"Furthermore, the CUSA job bank operates on a first-come-first-serve basis," Francis said. "They don't make exceptions for international students."

He said letting foreign students earn some pocket money while studying in Canada was a good idea, "but some students think they can work and earn enough money to pay their fees."

International students pay $600 per course per semester, and spend up to $6,000 for two sessions in university.

Foreign students struggle for jobs

According to some of Concordia's 800 international students, a federal program which allows foreign students to work on campus while they go to school is discriminatory and exploitative.

Goh Poi Ann is a second-year masters student in building engineering at Concordia. He works as a research assistant in the engineering department so that his family back home in Malaysia will not be burdened.

Goh's determination to work while studying engineering, has not affected his grades. "It depends on your priority. I try to do the best I can in my school work, and I try to earn some money at the same time."

Last year, Goh was awarded the most outstanding building engineering student, and this year, he won the American Association of Cost Engineering Award.

"I worked seven days a week. I was marking papers, drafting, and studying for my courses.

"It has meant less sleep, less social activities and less sports," said Goh.

His 60-year-old father is a rubber tapper in Malaysia (rubber tappers belong to the lowest income group in the country). Luckily, for the past six years, his brothers and sister have been sending him money so that he can continue studying in Canada.

"Now I am basically supporting myself. And I am glad to be financially independent," Goh added.

Other international students have been disappointed working on campus simply because it's not worth their while.

Abdul Rasheed, a final year Concordia MBA student thinks it's stupid for international students to pay $3,000 a semester and work for "peanuts" on campus.

He marked a lot of papers and tutored at personal computer labs, but it became impossible for him to continue.

"I didn't have time to study anymore. We pay a hell of a lot in differential fees, and then we get exploited for minimum wages," said Rasheed.

Non-Canadians who hold valid work permits are eligible for Quebec medicare. This seems to be the only consolation for international students who have to buy medical insurance such as the Blue Cross.

As regular jobs on campus are almost non-existent, foreign students seem to be stuck with either marking papers or tutoring first and second-year students.

Adrien Hon, a third-year mathe-

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AGENDA

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 21

FREE Festival of One Act Plays at Loyola, 8 pm. Albertine in Five Times, by Michel Tremblay, translated by John Van Burek & Bill Glassco; A Private View, by Vaclav Havel; The Bear, A Jest in One Act, by Anton Chekov. Chameleon Studio, 7141 Sherbrooke W. Seats on a first come first served basis. Box office opens at 7:30 pm. Info: 848-4741.

Four Models of Advising Systems, PH.D workshop with Paul Licker, 2 pm-4pm 1550 de Maisonneuve W. GM 403-02. info: 848-2914.

The Case for Animal Rights, with Tom Regan, 7 pm, H-110, sponsored by Concordia Animal Rights Association and CUSA.

Noche Latina, works by Grela, Lavista, Lamarque, Pons, Lanza, Gismonti, and too many tangos to list. 8 pm, Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W, FREE.

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Public Forum on the Great Lakes-St Lawrence River at Tele Universite, 4835 Christophe Columbe, at St Joseph. Metro Laurier. FREE. 9:30-4pm. Info 289-1825.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 23

Poetree Evening at Cafe Prag 1433 Bishop, 8pm. Pea Grean, Taylor-Jane Green, Phil Moscovitch, & jm wallace. Open Stage.

Concordia Baseball Club Annual Draft, 1 pm, Ramada Inn, Guy st. All interested in joining (Strat-O-Matic) and playing with the new(1987) cards, call Chuck or Lou 731-4460,737-4054.

MONDAY OCTOBER 24

Philosopher Petra von Morstein on The Objectivity of Art, 12:30 pm, VA-415, Fine Arts Building, 1395 Rene-Levesque. Also a Practical Philosophy workshop-seminar on Making Art, Understanding Art, Living with Art, 2:30-4:30pm, and Tues 10-noon, 2-4:30pm. Info 848-4615.

Sharing Power: the role of students in the Feminist Movement, with Josephine Payne-O'Connor, BCPirg, University of Victoria. 4-6 pm, H-110.

L'immigration et le Quebec de demain, Centre St-Pierre, 1212 Panet, salle 101,19h30. Un forum publiqu a l'occaision du 40e anniversaire de la Ligue des Droites et Libertes. Info 527-8551.

Search for Solutions with Greg MacLeod, 6-8 pm, SCPA Lounge, 2149 Mackay. Lecture and video sponsored by the School of Community and Public Affairs.

Portraits of Women in the Life of Claudius, with Alistair Small, Univ. of Alta. 8:30 pm, H-520. Free. Sponsored by Department of Classics.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 25

Sacred Music in the Loyola Chapel, 1-2pm, Slavonic Chants and Durufle's Requiem.

Sharing Power : students in the feminist movement workshop, with Josephine Payne O'Connor, BCPirg, University of Victoria. 4-6 pm, Simone de Beauvoir Institute, 2170 Bishop, rm 101. Refreshments.

International Journalism Seminar: 2:30 pm- The Role of the Media in the Drug Wars; 4:20 pm- Media Freedom in Latin America. Bryan-207, 3475 West Broadway, Loyola.

Central America Committee Meetings each Tuesday, 4pm, P-203, 2020 Mackay. Tools for Peace, Fiestas & Siestas. Info 848-7410.

Art and Humanity with Richard Courtney, 7:30 pm, Visual Arts Building Rm 210, 1395 Dorchester. Part of the Facets of Art Education and Art Therapy Series.

GENERAL

Did you know that when you registered, you were charged a "voluntary" Capital Campaign Fee of $1 per credit ($30 per full-time student)? If you want a refund, just go to either CUSA office and fill out a form(H-637 at Sir George or the basement of the Campus Centre.)

The REAL Withdrawal deadline for First-term courses is OCTOBER 28, not October 21 as published in the calendar.

Paterson Ewen: The Montreal Years, at the Concordia Art Gallery, Sept 15-Oct 22. FREE. 70 drawings and paintings from the late 40s to the end of the 60s, landscape to geometrics.

Practice Room with piano, AD-121, Loyola, 11-3pm daily.

Debating Society Meetings every Wednesday 7 pm, H-333-6, and every Friday 2 pm, H-625. Info 848-7412.

FREE Writing Tutoring available through Concordia Guidance Services. (H-440)

Legal Information Service-we can help- 848-4960 from 9 to 5pm, monday to friday. CC-326, Loyola campus.

Action-Chomage offers help for those on UIC, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1pm, and Wednesday evenings at 7pm. 6839A rue Drolet, metro Jean Talon.

L'affiche au Canadien Pacifique 1883-1963, October 13 - Nov 6, Centre de design de UQAM, 200 Sherbrooke W, info 282-3395.

Sculpture by Douglas Buis, Articule, 4060 St-Laurent #106, until October 23

HILLEL volleyball, 5-7 pm Mondays beginning Oct 24 Birks Hall Gym, Norris Building (1435 Drummond), everyone welcome for an informal game info Benita or Corrie 848-7492

Deadline for registration is Oct 21, for hiking in the Adirondacks on Oct 29 with the Concordia Outdoor Club. Leave AD building 8 am, return 8 pm. Call Greg 848-3860

The Accounting Student Association has the following positions open on its executive: External, Internal, Academic, Finance, Part-time Students, along with President. Anyone wishing to become involved call 630-1737 (message)

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Call CASA for info about government loans to purchase a P.C. 848-7436.

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Women's Radio: Matrix, Saturdays 10:30 - 11:30 am. Woman Friday, 10:30 -11pm, Friday. Radio Centreville, 102.3 FM info 495-2597

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Lesbian Studies at Concordia! Come and find out about a non-heterosexist education! All lesbians and women, students, faculty or staff welcome! Ongoing Wednesdays, 3 pm, 2170 Bishop, lounge.

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Groupe d'Intervention Video is now distributing Have You Ever Had a Nuclear Nightmare? Interviews with women activists exploring the fear, confusion and empowerment that comes with raising the political conciousness. GIV: 524-3259

Women's Narcotics Anonymous, Thursdays at 7:30 pm, 2020 Mackay. Info 845-1035 or 848-7431 (Beverly) message.

Black Women's Collective weekly meetings, Fridays at 6 pm, P-307, 2020 Mackay. Open to all women of colour. Info Nancy DeGraff 848-7474 (message)

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The Role of Students in the Feminist Movement, by Josephine Payne-O'Connor, UVic. Lecture Mon Oct 24, 4-6 pm, H-110; workshop Tues Oct 25, 4-6 pm, Simone de Beauvoir Lounge, 2170 Bishop. Info 848-7431.

Personal Development Group for Women, with Andrea Doyle, starts on Nov 1. Preregister now. Sliding scale, subsidized by Concordia Women's Centre. Info 848-7431, leave message for Andrea.

Group Therapy and Support for Lesbians, with Liliana Kleiner. Pre-register now. First Group Oct 24. Info 848-7431, leave message for Liliana.

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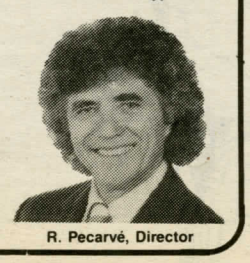
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'Women want more than promises'

Pink pamphlet probes politicians

by Christina Tapler

It's shocking pink. It's the Shocking Pink Paper, a wallet-sized pamphlet distributed free of charge across Canada to get women talking to federal election candidates about women's issues.

Sub-headed "Women want more than promises," the pamphlet provides facts on 13 issues relevant to Canadian women, along with sample questions to ask candidates on each issue.

Topics include family violence, child care, the wage gap, pensions, abortion and women in politics, all of which constitute areas of "too little progress," according to the pamphlet's makers.

"It is absolutely vital...that women be informed of issues of priority and that they have a tool in hand to enable them to question all candidates in order to gain firm promises," said Clarisse Codere, Eastern Vice-President of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, the leaflet's creator and publisher.

"If candidates want to win and form the next government, then they must address the issues of the entire population," said Codere, "and 52 per cent of the entire population is composed of women."

She suggests women are treated as a minority group because they occupy a minority (9.8 per cent) of seats in the House of Commons.

"History has shown that if women fail to participate (in politics) to their full potential, women's issues will always remain outside of political debate," said Codere.

The shocking pink pamphlet, which folds 14 times to make it small and "easily portable," has been published for three previous federal elections, but public demand has increased since the last time.

Three hundred thousand copies were published this June compared to 100,000 in 1984. Two hundred thousand copies have been circulated so far, Codere said.

The pamphlet is available across Canada, mainly through the three offices of the CACSW, in Montreal, Ottawa, and Calgary.

Each office also distributes the leaflets through women's organizations, such as the Montreal Women's Centre.

"I received 200 copies last week and I just noticed there are very few left," said Peggy Niloff, communications director for the Montreal Women's Centre.

But news of the pamphlet may stil not be widespread.

In an infomal poll conducted by *the Link* on the corner of Bishop Street and de Maisonneuve Boulevard, only one out of 20 women selected at random had heard of the paper.

Respondents mentioned issues such as child care, pornography, the wage gap and abortion when asked what election issues women should be interested in.

Both Niloff and Codere agree that women seem less interested in politics now than in the 1970's. They suggest this could be a backlash to the heightened political awareness of the previous two decades. But Codere adds that, since the pamphlet was launched during the summer vacation period, it may have attracted less attention.

"Many people feel that the women's movement has accomplished all it has to," said Niloff, to explain the public's apathy.

Codere blames the media.

"I think that the media's contribution in publicizing the issues has not been significant enough," said Codere.

In telephone interviews, two candidates in the Lachine-Lac St-Louis riding in Montreal's West Island were questioned about the Shocking Pink Paper.

Liberal candidate Victor Drury said he had the pamphlet in hand, but had not yet received any calls from constituents referring to it. Drury felt the paper was "well-done," but suggested the idea be taken "one step further" — he would support a system to record public response to the paper and the issues concerned.

Conservative MP Bob Layton had heard of the paper, but he did not have one and he was not aware of the topics "in detail."

The CACSW, established in 1973, is an independent organization funded by the federal government. It conducts research, advises the government and informs the public on matters of concern to women. It has formulated government briefs on pornography, child care, tax reform and equality for women.

The Montreal office of the CACSW is located at 2021 Union, suite 875 (Tel. 283-3123). The Montreal Women's Centre is at 3585 St Urbain (Tel. 842-4780).

photo by Chris Heald

Some Langley residents must endure claustrophobic kitchens, peeling paint and moldy walls. Located at 6900 Sherbrooke St. W, the residence's basement and first floor are in a state of decay and repairs are slow in coming.

Foreign students need jobs

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matics student said he has been a marker in the mathematics department since September. "I get a $216 for the entire semester. That's chicken feed compared to what you have to do to earn it."

He has to mark ten math assignments during the semester, about thirty papers a week. Hon paid Immigration Canada $50 for his work permit which is valid for a year, provided he doesn't change jobs (a new application has to be made for every new job).

"In actual fact, I might be losing money because I don't know if I will continue to work for the department during the winter session.

"I applied to work in the library and cafeteria, but I think the competition was too great," said Hon.

He would have much preferred a steady job on campus, but he said he will continue to mark papers because he can use the extra money

CUSA job-bank coordinator Sonia Koehler agrees it's difficult for international students to find steady on-campus jobs."Foreign students have to get a work permit every time they apply for a new job."

She said most of the jobs posted at her office are one-shot jobs which come up very often.

"I don't have many on-campus jobs. However, when international students come to me, I refer them to different departments," said Koehler. "Let's face it, there aren't many full-time jobs on campus."

– Nantha Kumar

Correction

In the Oct. 18 issue, *the Link* mistakenly referred to Theatre Smeatre actor Albert Nerenberg as "the guy everybody loves to hate." It should have read "the character Albert Nerenberg portrays, the irritable Hector Shmector (the guy everybopy loves to hate)." *The Link* apologizes for the error.

Juggling school and kids

by Ralph Cochrane

Life can be tough at Concordia for a single parent returning as a student.

That's why Concordia student and single mother Marie Danielle Russell formed Reunited Uniparents of Concordia (REUNIC) — a self-help group dedicated to helping single parents cope as students and parents.

Russell said her group will allow single parents to get together and share their problems, advice and support each other.

"Most single parents live below the poverty line and the fear of becoming trapped in debts discourages single patents from returning to school," said Russell.

"The problem of single parents has never been addressed, but, we emphasize getting single parents back in school."

Problems confronting single parents are of a special nature, but the university has no official policy.

Apart from services such as Guidance and daycare facilities, no special services are available for single parents. Russell wants to offer counselling for single parents applying to study at Concordia.

"Proper counselling is only available to students who have already been registered.

"Once you've registered, you have to run to Guidance, take your aptitude test, or take it again if it didn't work out the first time.

"If a single parent winds up in the wrong course, it can discourage that person from going back to school," she said.

"Children get sick two or three times a year, which can lead to bad grades. Doctors' notes don't excuse you from an exam," Russell said.

CUSA had asked the exams bureau for leniency concerning parents with sick children, but the reply they got was "the child was sick, not you (the student)."

Other problems facing single parents are loneliness and lack of support. Russell said most single parents get virtually no parental support.

"In restaurants and discos, children aren't welcomed. So if you go out, it's usually only to Macdonalds or shopping malls. You can't go anywhere nice and have a good time," she said.

REUNIC will be having a wine and cheese party, a Christmas outing and a sugaring-off this December. They plan to involve the Concordia Grand-Parents collective.

"At our Christmas party, we want single parents to mingle with elderly people," she said. "They both have no close family and are both lonely. They can help each other out."

REUNIC can be reached at 767-8133 .

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"Most single parents live below the poverty line and the fear of becoming trapped in debts discourages them from returning to school."

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The committee is required to make its recommendation in the light of the information presented to it. To this end, interested persons are invited to submit information or make statements in writing to the Committee, no later than 17:00, 4 November 1988.

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Statements, marked "Confidential", should be forwarded to:

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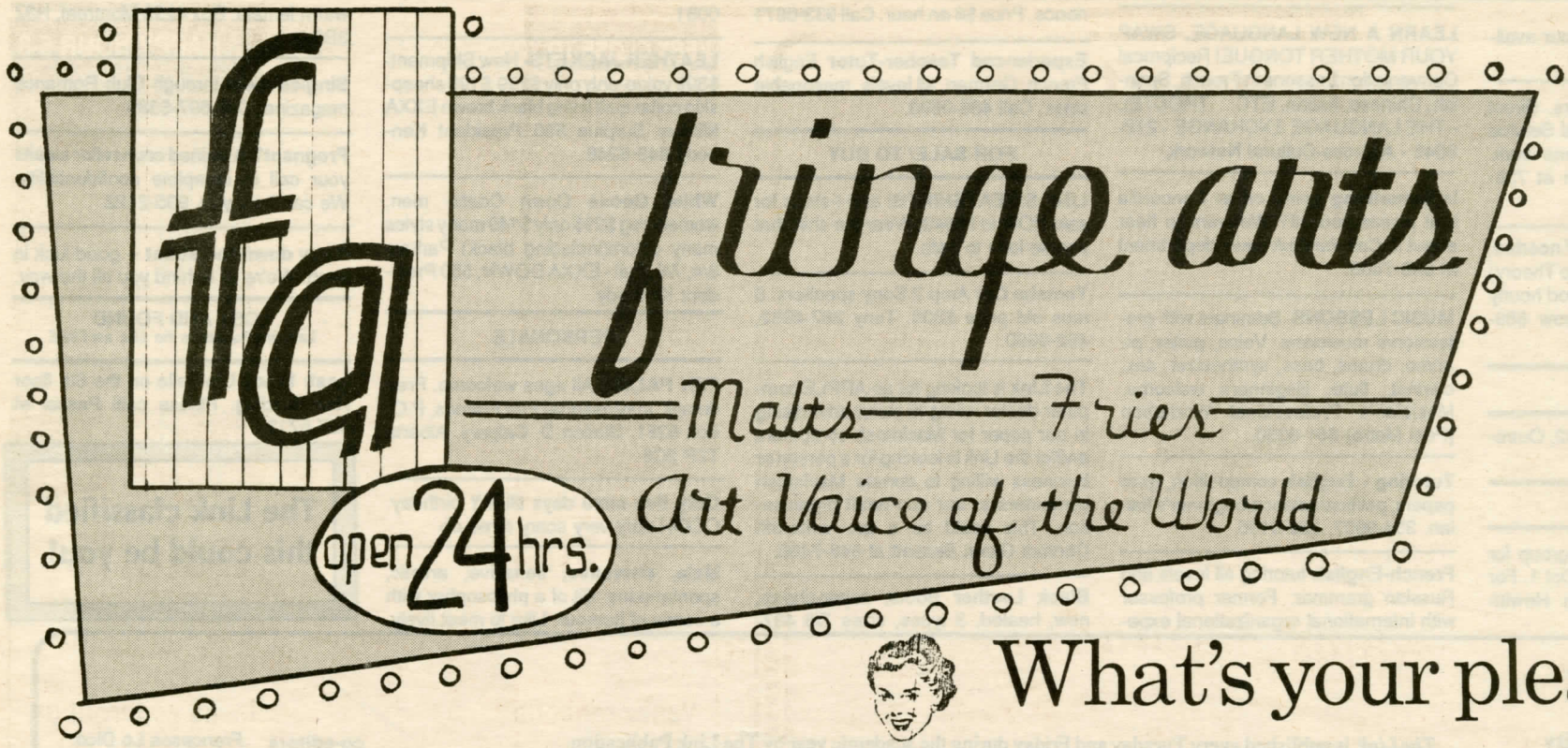

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Whiz-Bang Comedy at McGill

by Christopher Noxon

Is your neck supposed to hurt after an evening of theatre?

Well, mine did. McGill's Players Theatre production of **Christopher Durang's** *Beyond Therapy* was as much an exercise in high comedy as it was a game of high-action dialogue ball.

Whammo! Therapist says: "You are very unique."

Kerblam! Patient says: "In what ways?"

Slammo! Therapist says: "I don't know, the usual ways."

And this goes on, back and forth, for two acts of speedy, topical humor. When the actors were in good form, Durang's stinging satire and whimsical one-liners were breathtaking. This is comedy, raquetball style, with all the whiz-bang bounce and pumped-up pacing to gaurantee that things never drag.

But like hesitant rookie athletes, The McGill Players never quite cut loose. A milisecond pause makes all the difference in *Therapy*, and occasionally that crucial timing was oddly askew.

This is a play so riddled with absurdly funny jokes and inspired situations that the audience can be *expected* to convulse in their seats. That never happened. But there were certainly enough bursts of genuine hilarity to make *Beyond Therapy* well worth while.

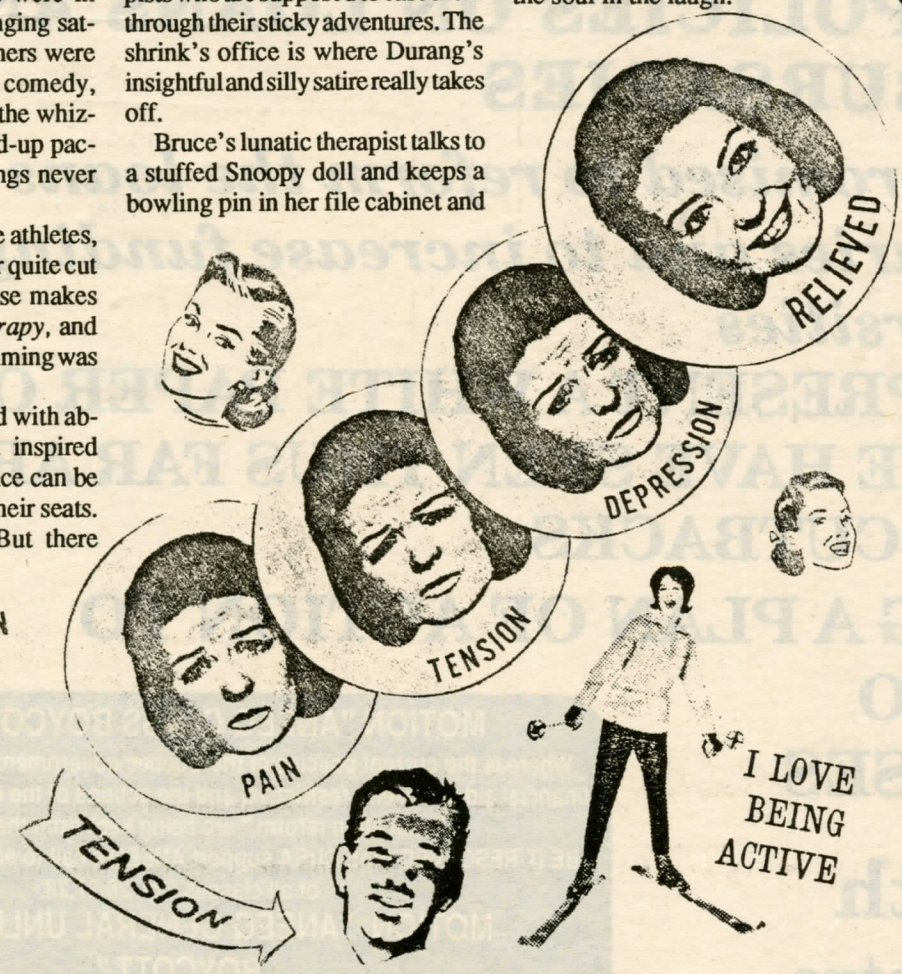
The story surrounds the relationship between two bewildered singles in the angst-ridden world of contemporarty New York. Bruce is a manic bisexual at the end of a live-in stint with an equally manic gay man, Bob. Then there's Prudence, a manic and mentally dishevilled straight woman who answers one of Bruce's manic personal ads. Manic is the key word here.

Bruce and Prudence's relationship is complicated by the therapists who are supposed to ease them through their sticky adventures. The shrink's office is where Durang's insightful and silly satire really takes off.

Bruce's lunatic therapist talks to a stuffed Snoopy doll and keeps a bowling pin in her file cabinet and her files on the floor. Prudence's shrink (played with hellfire aggression by **Duncan Appleton**) throws macho tantrums and calls it psychological testing. ("So what if I'm a premature ejaculator? We live in a fast paced world!")

Monica Freedman, as Prudence, did a nice job in her centerpiece role. Her character leaps from outrageous bouncing dialouge to some half-sane monolouges that actually make the audience feel some sympathy for all these wackos. These short spurts of emotion keep "Therapy" from decending into bleak slapstick, and keep the soul in the laugh.

Helen Vila



BETTER THAN ASPIRIN OR EVEN ASPIRIN WITH BUFFERING

Wildest Way-Out Dreams Can Come True

Wilted Flowers

by Laas Turnbull

Imagine Joe Cocker and John Cougar jamming in the basement of Bruce Springsteen's mansion.

Yes, here it is. The review that no one wants to hear, about the band that everyone wants to hear. It's the new **Hothouse Flowers** album—*People* .

People is an attempt to take the worst elements of several notable musicians (and several lamentable one's), and combine them with Irish/Celtic rock. The result is anything but interesting.

The album is disturbing to those of us who enjoy the raunchy energy of Irish bands such as the Pogues, the Waterboys, and even early U2, for under the pretence of continuing in the tradition of these great Irish bands, the Hothouse Flowers have benefitted from creating an assortment of flimsy generic pop.

Discussing the lyrical content would be pointless because it is neither original nor insightful. It simply adds to the overall floweriness that makes the album exceptionally unmemorable.

If this album had been free, I probably would have given it a quick listen, then played a few rousing games of vinyl frisbee. But no. I was burned by the frothing cheerleaders in the mainstream press who have been going on and on about this band like they're the second coming.

So I gave in, headed to the local A&A record store and shoveled out $7.89. After listening to the first track, I made immediate plans to return it.

"I'm sorry sir, but we cannot take back albums because of your musical preference," the greasy teen at the counter replied. "Otherwise, we'd have people coming in all the time and it would be..."

Anarchy, perhaps? Next thing you know you'd be swamped in a jungle of once-played Hooters albums. Imagine!

Call it shitty, call it what you like. *People* is one the biggest disappointments of the year, unless Danny Partridge resurfaces.

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Sports*beat*

Sports*column*

Of football and fairytales

by Sylvain Bouchard

After last Saturday's activities in the Quebec-Ontario Football Conference the future of three teams are buried under countless possibilities.

With only this weekend's games to go, the Stingers, the Redmen, and the Ottawa Gee Gees are deadlocked in third place, all two points (one win) behind Queen's, which is in a fragile second place.

The semi-finals are only a week away and the final standings are still up in the air.

Firstly, 1987's National champion McGill Redmen are in jeopardy of being excluded from post-season play. Secondly, the Bishop's Gaiters won their division championship, despite their Saturday loss. Thirdly, the Concordia Stingers give the impression of being a transformed squad, a team that might be on the verge of having a Cinderella end-of-season.

But before talking fairy tales, let's remember that last Saturday's spectacular turnovers have drastically changed the status of all the teams.

The only thing for sure is that Bishop's will finish first.

Should the Gaiters lose to McGill and should the Queen's Golden Gaels beat the winless Carleton Ravens, Bishop's and Queen's would end with an even record of 10 points. But the Gaiters' early-season win over the Gaels would give them sole posession of first place.

What remains to be decided, however, is which three other teams will participate in the play-offs and in which order they'll finish.

To sum up the situation for Concordia, let's say that the Stingers can finish as high as second or as low as fifth, which would leave them out of the play-offs.

One possibility — the ideal situation for football popularity in Quebec — would be that for the first time eveer all of la Belle Province's teams make the playoffs.

For that to happen, McGill must tie or win against already-crowned Bishop's while Concordia has to defeat Ottawa, taking them out of the post-season picture.

The Redmen would be eliminated if they loose to the Gaiters while Concordia would have to triumph or tie against the Gee Gees.

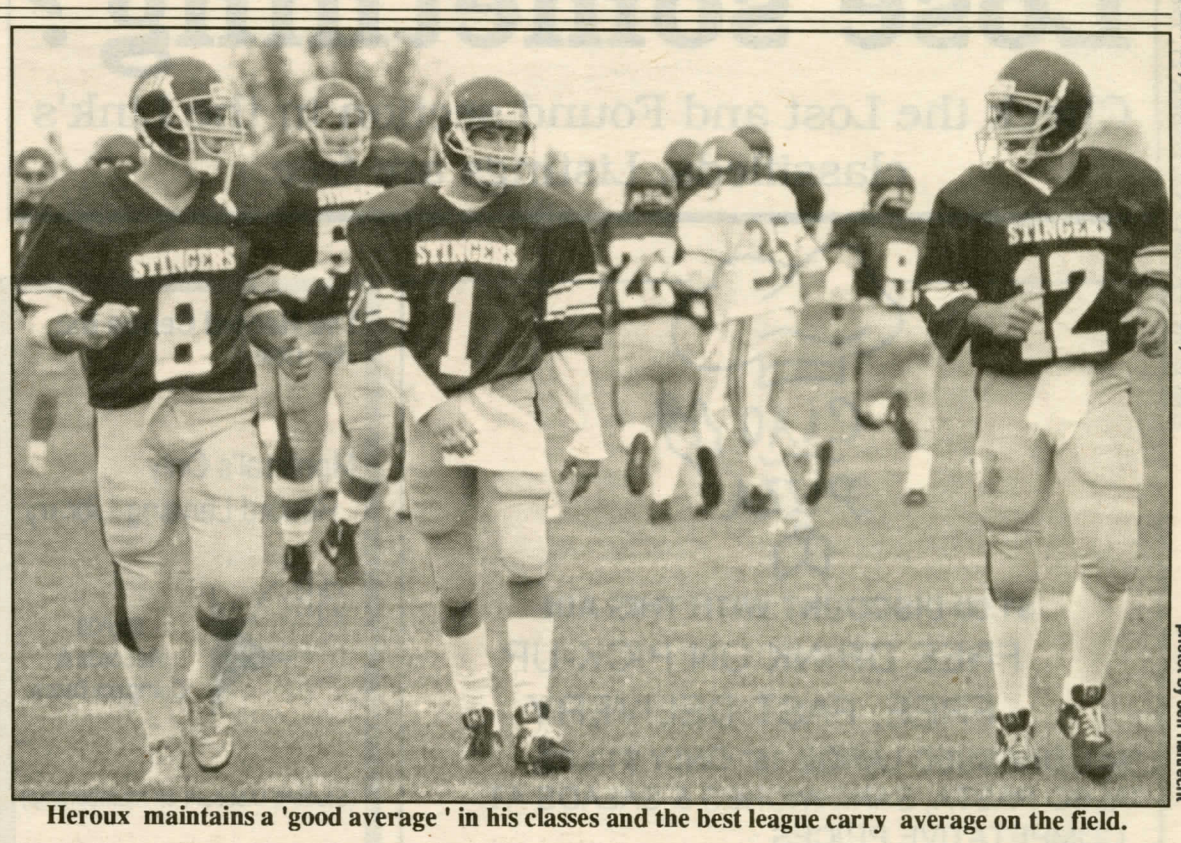
Swan Song or Cinderella Story?

However, the spectre of elimination hangs over Concordia more than their rivals. A Concordia loss in Ottawa, even if the Redmen let victory slip through their fingers, would ring like a swan song to the Stingers. The two Montreal-based teams would both finish with a total of 6 points. But Concordia's two losses to the "Red Machine" earlier in the season would prove a deadly point factor.

Finally, going to the extremes, if the Bishop's-McGill and Concordia-Ottawa match-ups both result in ties, things get complicated. The first tie-breaking criteria considered would be the difference between the points 'for' and 'against' in the games involving the latter three teams.

In such a case, Concordia would again be disadvantaged and the Redmen would be in. Ottawa would benefit from the same criteria between the Stingers and Gee Gees but for the overall season. The answers to this melting pot of "ifs" and "mights" will be given this weekend.

Who said football is not a game of speculations?



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Heroux maintains a 'good average ' in his classes and the best league carry average on the field.

Sports*profile*

Stingers' running back is numbered one

Jean-Francois Heroux
Stingers Running Back #1

by Keith Mills

Jean-Francois Heroux is in his second year with the Concordia Stingers. The diminutive Heroux (5'10, 155) has had an outstanding season thus far. He holds the league leading average of 8.2 yards per carry, having rushed 508 yards on 62 carries.

Heroux is originally from Trois-Rivieres, where he started playing football with that city's Midget Seminaire team.

Although Trois Rivieres is a bit of a journey, Heroux' family tries to make most of his games.

He got his start in college ball with the Trois-Rivieres Diablos. He was then recruited by Concordia, to become the only ex-Diablo to ever play with the Stingers. He is now a crucial part of Concordia's offense.

"From the outset they told me that I would be used as a running back, and they kept their promise. Other universities couldn't guarantee me that I would be used as a running back. They said I was too small."

Coach Skip Rochette is happy with the decision. "He has played really well this year. He's one of the keys in our offensive attack," Rochette said.

But coming to Concordia has been a change of sorts for Heroux.

"It's been a transition being in an English university. My first year was difficult, but this year has been a lot better. Despite the transition, I've been able to maintain a good average in all of my classes".

After Heroux completes his B.A. in Urban Studies, he would like to pursue a career in that field or in public relations, preferably working in Quebec City or Europe. Although he would love a pro career in football, Heroux is realistic about his chances.

CLOSE UP

BIG BREAK: "Being rectruited by Concordia. The game this year against Carleton. Rushing for 155 yards on 16 carries."

ON-FIELD TALENTS:"Being able to cut, or make a move quickly."

PRESENT PERFORMANCE: "More patience on the field. I don't get discouraged by a bad play anymore."

FAVORITE PRO: Gary Anderson, San Diego Chargers' running back.

OFF-FIELD: Heroux keeps active "I am involved in many sports. In particular I like racket sports. In the summer I work as a tennis instructor."

Weekend football predictions

Concordia 16
Ottawa 1

Ottawa gave all they had against McGill last Saturday and will surrender to the high-flying Stingers, though in a close match-up.Concordia players to watch for are Aboud, Yoshy, Ferdais, Heroux and Martinez. A question of momentum...

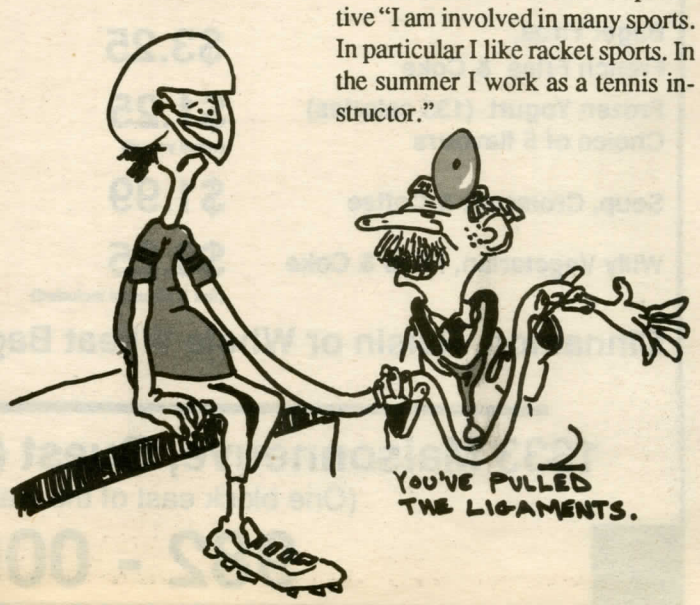
McGill 29
Bishop's 10

On the other hand, the above mentioned Ottawa win over McGill is likely to whip the Redmen's pride enough for them to get through Bishop's as a good pre-playoff workout. Bishop's will play that game with no real interest. Look to McGill's man of great occasions, star-QB Bryan Fuller, for a strong performance. That should be at least enough for McGill to keep their 1987 dream alive, even if it is only in time for the conference semi-finals.

Queen's 21
Carleton 3

The Ravens didn't caw all that loud this year. Their season will end as it started: they'll fall off their roost.

-- Sylvain Bouchard



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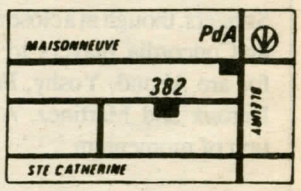

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